

**FOR RICHER COFFEE FLAVOUR
AT 1/2 THE COST OF CREAM...**
use Carnation, the evaporated milk that
tastes most like fresh cream!



RECIPE
Carnation brings out the best in cooking, too!
DOUBLE CHOCOLATE BROWNIES

Blend 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 egg and 1 teaspoon vanilla until light and fluffy. Add 2 squares (2 ounces) melted, unswirled chocolate, mix well. Mix 1 cup sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Add to sugar mixture alternately with 1/2 cup undiluted Carnation Evaporated Milk. Stir in 1 cup chopped nuts (walnuts or pecans are delicious) and blend well. Pour into buttered 8-inch square pan. Bake brownies in moderate oven (350° F.) about 30 minutes. Top with your favourite chocolate icing. (Makes 2 dozen).

CARNATION — PRODUCT OF WESTERN CANADA

get your hands on a
PIONEER
it's the
**farm-
sized**
CHAIN SAW



equipment-wise farmers choose
PIONEER
35 YEARS OF PROGRESS & LEADERSHIP
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contact distributor **RALPH H. WILSON & CO. LTD.**
9653 - 105 A Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta

Page Eight

(Continued from page 7)

If there are several people who wish to speak and more or less rise at the same time, then the chairman names the person to speak by saying, "Mr. —, you have the floor." The others who rise should be allowed to speak before any other person in the group is recognized by the chair. If there has been much discussion the president should repeat the motion before the vote.

An amendment to a motion is when something is added or taken out of the motion that has been made. When this happens the amendment must be moved, seconded and voted on before the original motion. If it is carried then the motion as amended is put to the meeting. If it is not carried, the unchanged original motion is voted upon.

If at any time the voting is close, or some one feels strongly about a particular motion, he may ask that the vote be recorded. Then it should be stated in the minutes how many voted both for and against the motion. The chairman does not vote except in the case of a tie, then his vote breaks the tie.

There should be a motion of adjournment to close the business meeting. The motion is often accepted by the chair without either a second or a vote, however this is not good procedure. It should be handled in the regular way. A motion of adjournment, like a motion of deferment, is not debatable and must be voted on immediately. If you are chairman during an election of officers, the fol-

lowing information may be helpful.

Many groups feel that the best results are obtained when a nominating committee brings in a slate of officers for the approval of the general meeting. When this is done, the chairman of the committee makes the report. If the committee brings in only one name for each office, (they should have the consent of that person to stand for office) after their report has been seconded, then nominations may be made from the floor. If no nominations are made then the slate is elected by a vote accepting the report. If two or more names stand for any office then an election is held. The

voting may be done by the raising of hands, a standing vote or by secret ballot. The persons running for office may be asked to leave the room. The chairman does not vote unless it is to break a tie. If all nominations are made from the floor instead of by a committee, elections follow the same procedure.

You will find that an efficiently run meeting, even though it may be informal, helps keep up attendance. Keep the meeting moving. Keep all discussion in the point under consideration and keep the business as brief as reasonably possible.

Good luck to you in your new office.



Adapted to suit modern tastes, the Poppy Seeds in this cake account for the crumbly texture; available flour. Bake it with Magic! Some it with profit!

Heavenly
"Magic-Charm" Cake!

"MAGIC CHARM CAKE"
1 cup milk
1/2 cup poppy seeds
1/4 cup soft Blue Bonnet Margarine or butter
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
4 eggs
3 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups once-sifted all purpose flour
ON 2 1/2 cups once-sifted pastry flour
2 cups milk
1/2 cup granulated sugar
6 tablespoons cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
Preheat oven to 350° F. (moderate). Grease 3, 8-inch layer cake pans. Line bottoms with waxed paper; grease again.
Combine the 1 cup milk and poppy seeds; set aside. Cream Blue Bonnet Margarine or butter. Gradually add the 1 1/2 cups sugar, beating until fluffy. Add 2 eggs yolk, beat until light. Sift flour with Magic Baking Powder and the 1 tsp salt. Add alternately with milk-poppy seed mixture, beating and ending with flour, blending after each addition. Beat 3 eggs whites until stiff but not dry. Fold in. Pour into prepared pans, spreading to even. Bake in preheated oven 25 to 30 minutes. Remove to cooling racks; let stand 10 minutes. Invert on racks; remove paper when cool.
Meanwhile, prepare filling. Boil the 2 cups milk in double boiler over boiling water. Beat one egg yolk with one whole egg. Combine the 1 cup sugar, cornstarch and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Blend into beaten egg. Stir a little scalded milk into egg mixture; add remaining milk. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until smooth and thickened. Pour into bowl to cool. Stir in vanilla. Stir while filling is cooling. Spread filling between layers and frost top with your favorite Lemon Butter Icing using about 3 cups icing sugar. Decorate with crushed walnuts.
I made it myself — with MAGIC!



PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER 10¢ and The Western Weekly Supplement

Vol. 9 No. 46 NOVEMBER 18, 1964 A. Playford, Publisher, Box 120, Drayton Valley, Alta.

Gymkhana Dinner Well Attended



Photos by Jacobs Studio.

Left picture: Miss Donna Jenkins presenting the Adult Flag Pinning trophy (Jacobs Studio) to Mr. Jackie Barker. Right: Mr. Bob Butz, Gymkhana Club president, presenting Mr. Len Hamard with a special award, in recognition of the work Len has done with the Club.

The Larist Gymkhana Club held its 4th. Annual Trophy Banquet in the Community Hall, Friday, November 8th. With a very good number of club members and friends on hand for the occasion. The stage was beautifully decorated with Club banners, flags and streamers, on which some \$500.00 worth of trophies were displayed. Winners for 1964 were presented with their awards as were also several other people who had put much time and effort in Club activities during the past year.

The opening address was given by President Bob Butz. The outline of the presentation followed the souvenir program which was given to each person attending the dinner. Included in the program was a list of all winners in the past four years in which the club has been operating.

Commentator Shirley Tolchard, who was also convener of the banquet, did a very capable job in her several duties, which included the role of commentator and taking full charge of various other aspects of the evening.

Canoe Race Slated To Come Past Drayton Valley

Plans are being formulated for the Alberta White Water Canoe Race, which is scheduled to take place on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, in the middle of July, 1965. The race is sponsored by the Alberta Paddlers Association.

Described as the world's longest canoe race, with the richest purse up for grabs by daring and expert canoeists, the race will start at Rocky Mountain House, come down the Saskatchewan River as far as Drayton Valley the first day, and here it will stop for the overnight stop. On Saturday it will proceed on to Drayton for an overnight stop, and on the following day the race will end in Edmonton.

Already considerable excitement has been engendered among canoeists all over the country. Entries have already come in from Edmonton, Rocky Mountain House, Coleman, Red Deer, and as far away as Michigan, Quebec and Manitoba. It is expected that Northern B.C. and Alberta will send in many entries.

On the overnight stop in Drayton Valley the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce is expected it will be a major event in next summer's activities in Drayton Valley.

The route will be selected a couple of months before the race starts. National Advertising will be run prior to the race, and it is expected that the Alberta Paddlers Association will have a booth at the Calgary Stampede which will immediately precede the canoe race. It is planned to run the Canoe Race between the times of the Calgary Stampede and the Edmonton Exhibition, which will make it an added tourist attraction. Edmonton Chamber of Commerce will host the group at the end of the race.

Chamber of Commerce representative A. Playford will greet a dinner on November 18th in Rocky Mountain House to further details on the two-point race.

District Personalities



Staff Picture.

WESLEY G. RATLIFF was born in Three Hills, Alberta. His father was a farmer in the area, farming the same land which was farmed by his grandfather, including a number of dairy cows.

Wes took his schooling in Three Hills, and worked with his dad on the farm for a number of years. Then, interested in, and with quite good knowledge of farm machinery from his farm experience, he went to work for a farm machinery firm in Lethbridge, Alberta. He stayed with that firm for nine years, and then went to Calgary where he spent two years in the wholesale machinery parts business, leaving that position to come to Drayton Valley in April of this year to open Big Country Machinery Ltd., in company with Gerry Toews, who was also formerly of Lethbridge.

Cont'd, Page 10, Col. 2.

Legion Mortgage Burned

Drayton Valley's hardworking Legion and Legion Auxiliary celebrated their progress when they had a mortgage-burning ceremony the evening of Remembrance Day. On hand for the occasion was Commander Steve Craddock, Zone Commander at the time the local branch was organized in 1957; Commander Tom Clark, Past Zone Commander, also present District Commander and Commander Jerry Simpson, first president of the local branch. Absent but mentioned was Don Capemeyer, second president, and Jim Chapinowski, who was the third-president of the local Legion post, No. 269.

(Cont. on Page 10, Col. 2)



led by RCMP officers. Legion members, accompanied by Air Cadets, Guides, Brownies and other groups, paraded from Legion Hall to Elks Hall for Remembrance Day services. Staff picture.

JUMBO VALUES!

BUTTER MAPLE LEAF	5 ³
PEANUT BUTTER YORK	45 ⁺
MARGARINE FORD	3 LB. 79 ⁺
DETERGENT MAPLE LEAF LIQUID	3 FOR 99 ⁺
SHORTENING DOMESTIC PLASTIC QUB.	7 OFF 89 ⁺
LARD MAPLE LEAF POUND CARTONS	5 FOR \$1.00
PICNICS MAPLE LEAF CANNED 11 LBS.	\$1.09
KAM 2 TINS	75 ⁺
CHICKEN MAPLE LEAF FRESH FRYING WHOLE	POUND 37 ⁺
COTTAGE ROLLS MAPLE LEAF R.T.S. PER POUND	69 ⁺
GROUND BEEF FRESH TASTY	3 LBS. FOR \$1.00
CHUCK ROAST BEEF POUND	43 ⁺
SIDE BACON MAPLE LEAF	1-LB. PKG. 65 ⁺



ROGER D. CONGER
DRAYTON VALLEY

So Good... So Fresh...
day after day!



APPLES
1.79

ORANGES 99c
TURNIPS 5 lb. 29c

CABBAGE
CRISP AND GREEN.
5 lb. 29c



DECEMBER'S COUNTRY LETTER

RUTH CHILDS

Now the country side is broad-
er — the eye sees farther —
with only bare branches, that
can hang slender dark shadows
over on the snow filled fields.
Only the mailman's car can
be seen on the lower road.
It travels along like a thread,
dark beetle, stopping to rest
at each mailbox. The young
Christmas trees stand like bear-
oars guards protecting the fields
while they sleep.

This is the month that child-
ren love. It shines in their
eyes and so, when their be-
havior improves as Santa's
visit grows closer. And food
is given special attention this
month too. Scrambled eggs
are better than ever if you
add a little cooked, drained, mac-
aroni shells and top with giant
of famous cheddar.

Soup takes on a festive air
with little like this add cream
to a can of mince clam,
heat and season to father's
taste. Then top each soup
cup with a generous spoonful
of sautéed whipped cream.

Chicken is everyone's favorite
especially fried. Make yours
unusually different by adding
a generous teaspoon of aromatic
butter to each one and a half
cup of gravy. With the hol-
iday coming closer, tomorrow
is shopping day. Meats that
the meals have to be planned
in advance today. Must re-
member to buy gift wrapping
paper and wrap will in advance.
I learn to remember other years
of last minute wrapping at the
breakfast table.

A quick gourmet touch for new
boiled potatoes. Boil potatoes
in their jackets, peel, and roll
in melted butter (or margarine)
until all are well covered and
butter-colored. Then garnish
with caraway seeds. Delicious!

This Christmas I think I'll give
one of our new puppies. Some-
how they add to the merriment
of the season.

I choose this morning to do the
darning and mending by the
east window where I could watch
the feeding stations. They were
as busy as the railway stations
on Christmas Eve. The blue jays
flash their hoes as they dash a-
round the nest. I've been using
the rat sized aluminum foil pie
plates to pour melted snow in,
and when nearly full, I sit in
flower seeds, linseed and presto,
and just for our winter bird friends
save the pie plates' cause you
can use them again and
again.

The Chickadee is the happi-
est. While the juncos, who
feed off the ground, pop a-
round below, with nearly
measured steps that remind
one of a fashion model.
The woodpeckers are so
busy, changing around with
great gusts of energy, watch-
ing and flying off with great
chunks of sugar, then hurrid-
ly returning for more.

A wonderful Christmas gift
for a school aged child is
an album of bird songs. Our
dog goes wild every time
we play out.

Our maple syrup supply is
getting low but one of our
December treats is fried
bread. Doesn't sound fancy
but it sure tastes it. Mix
a batch of roll dough (I use
a prepared mix with milk) in
a hurry, let rise and tear off
chunks. Then fry in hot fat
until golden brown. Use
as dunkers in individual bowl
of maple syrup. Great for
the "sweet toothers".

Every winter, the west
field, which is in a hollow,
freezes over and becomes the

skating rink of the valley
road. Dad is talking about
putting up lights for the even-
ing skaters, but there is some-
thing magical about skating
in the hazy reflections of
the lights of the house and
barn. The snow covered
field carry the reflections
out to the middle of the rink
where the colorful skaters
weave in and out like a win-
ter ballet. Try feeding your
skating party one of our fa-
vorite hearty casseroles.
(Easy too.) Spread a large
can of baked beans on the
bottom of your casserole,
dish. Then add, in layer
style, 2 cups of frozen peas,
2 cups of frozen corn, 2
cups of frozen green beans.
Add half a pound of sliced
frankfurters. Mix a cup of
camp with a quarter cup of
water, and two tablespoons
of prepared horseradish flav-
ored mustard and pour
over all. Cover and bake
at 375°F. for about 20
min. Uncover and bake for ten
minutes more. I serve this
with hot rolls and a tossed
green salad without a raw,
crisp onion ring.

You ever noticed that this is
the month of neighborhood
kindness? And it's wonderful. Friends
seem to drop in more often
and it always seems to be con-
venient to have them. I've
noticed too that there are more
hands to help with the
dishes and even though
snow is falling in heavier, there
is a warm, cozy feeling
about handling your favorite
apron to a friend. One of
my "say-does" is "low-cost-
dinner" is old fashioned
Brown Betty. Quick, easy
and a talk-about dinner.
Oven crisp a pig (or more
if you are serving more)
of finely sliced stale bread.
Then put in a fry pan with a
little butter and brown sugar.
Sprinkle an equal amount of
apple sauce. Serve hot, with
poaching or whipped cream
flavored with cinnamon.
Or would you prefer ice
cream?

This year as always it's
hard to find a place to let
the turkey show. The pan-
try is crowded with hatching
and the more-well-kept col-
ler is still too cold, and
its air is filled with cool
perfume from the apple
blossoms, the vegetable
blossoms, and the root cellar.
Not to mention the rich
creamy smells that come
from the stove coils,
burning with home-
made sweet butter. But
at the last moment we al-
ways find just the right
amount of space, and it's
never the same place two
years running.

One of our favorite dress-
ings is real forrest. Into
my best blue and
white mixed mixing bowl
I tumbled four cups of chop-
ped meat, cooked beef,
chopped liver and gizzard
of the turkey, two beat-
en lucky birds. I use my
hands for a job like this
as no mixing spoon seems
to really do the job.
This makes enough stuffing
for a twenty pound turkey
which is just right for
my family.

The Christmas season is
upon us and as usual
getting ready is half the
fun, except that so one
can find the Christmas
Candy purchased last
January since we planned
to use for last year's
mellons. Our farm house
is old and rambling with
out modern built-in, for
most and tidy life-like
storage. The candy could
be anywhere from the att-
ic, basement with drying



enjoy family banking service.

Royal's professional help and services are available to the entire
family as a group — or to each member individually. Suggestions
and practical aids, such as: how to make best use of our 2-Account Plan,
for steady saving; low cost (10¢-a-check) bill-paying with a
Personal Chequing Account; how to save money
by borrowing the Royal term Plan way; Safe Deposit Boxes;
Do-it-yourself Money Orders; Travelers Cheques, Etc.
Laflets available; use all your
Royal Bank services.

ROYAL BANK
MR. GLEN McLAUGHLIN
MANAGER
DRAYTON VALLEY BRANCH

THE LATEST
MOVIES

McLeod Funeral

Funeral services were held in
Calgary at Laytons Chapel of
Remembrance for the late Alor-
ander Ross (Manny) McLeod of
Drayton Valley, who passed a-
way very suddenly on Saturday,
November 7. Mr. McLeod is
survived by his wife Gladys, son
Ross and one granddaughter Hea-
then. He is also survived by
his mother, eight sisters and two
brothers. Mr. McLeod was born
at Okanogan, Alberta where he
farmed until moving to Leduc
in 1949. He was engaged in the
mucking business from 1949 to
1963. For the past six months
he was employed at the Drayton Valley Hotel
Bathhouse. Interment mountain
View Memorial Gardens, Pall
Bearers were nephews of Mr.
McLeod.



Wife Preservers

BIG COUNTRY
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MASSEY-FERGUSON DEALERS
SALE - PARTS - SERVICE
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DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA

R McGregor Salvage
WANTED TO BUY
SCRAP IRON, CAST IRON, BRASS, COPPER, REER
BOTTLES, USED ARTICLES, ETC.
Located north of the R/A Station Phone 542 - 3167.

WANTED
SCRAP METAL
STEEL, CAST IRON, BRASS, COPPER, ETC
JOHN'S SCRAP METAL
Located next to John's Bar Shop.
PHONE: 542 - 4013

Winter Sale



BANANAS

6 LBS \$1.19

Tomatoes TUBE EACH

19c

Flour ROBIN HOOD 25 LB. BAG

1.99

Cake Mix FRUIT CAKE MIX ROBIN HOOD

59c

TOMATO JUICE

3 FOR 1.00

HEINZ or LIBBYS 48 oz.

Cream Corn AYLMER 15 oz. 7/1.00

Tomato Soup AYLMER 10 oz. 8/89c

Milk AYLMER TALL TINS 6/88c

Spareribs Regular Lean lb. 49c

Steakettes BEEF lb. 47c

Filletts SMOKED PORK lb. 39c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Hudson's Bay Company INCORPORATED 22nd MAY 1870

BUTTER

53c lb.

FREEZER SPECIALS

Baby Beef BLUE BRAND

BE SURE YOU BUY ONLY THE BEST

39c lb.

DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA

Winter Sale

CHILDRENS WEAR

GIRLS' 2-PC SNOW SUITS



Quilted Orion Pile Jacket with Nylon Shell Snow Pants, Sizes 4-6x, Navy & Brown, Reg. 14.95

SALE 10.88

CHILDRENS SKI PANTS

Body Warmer Style, Nylon and Cotton in Brown and Navy, Sizes 3-6x, Reg. 6.98

SALE 4.99

BOYS' 2-PC SNOW SUITS

Shell of Wind proof Nylon Size 4-6x, Navy & Brown, Reg. 11.98

SALE 8.88

INFANTS SNAP OVERALLS

Country, Assd. Colours, Size 18 mos. to 24 mos., Reg. 1.98

SALE \$1

THERMAL SLEEPERS

For Toddlers by Stanfield, Pink, Blue, Marine, Size 1-4 Reg. 2.98

SALE 2.33

GIRLS STRETCH SLIMS

Assorted Colours, Sizes 2-6x, Reg. 3.98

SALE 2.88

TODDLERS CO-ORDINATE SETS

Smart colours and styles, Sizes 3 and 4, Reg. 3.98

SALE \$2.44

LADIES SLIPPERS

Gold and Leather, these lined, Claret sole, Slipper, 4-7, Reg. 5.95

SALE 3.99

STAPLES & BEDDING

PILLOW CASES

Embroidered, Gift Boxed, Reg. 3.98

SALE 2.47

NYLON & ORLON BLANKETS

72" x 84" Black Blanket by Elmoed, Reg. 5.98

SALE 5.99

TOSS CUSHIONS

Assd. Fabrics & Colours, 12" x 12" Poly Bagged, Reg. 1.95

SALE 2 for 1.99

PLASTIC LACER TABLE CLOTHS

36" x 36" Reg. 1.79

SALE 88c

FEATHER PILLOWS

18" x 26" Floral and stripe, 600, Reg. 1.98

SALE 1.66

TERRY BATH TOWELS

Assd. Colours - Checks, Reg. 1.00

SALE .77

TERRY FACE CLOTHS

Assd. Colours, Checks, Reg. .29

SALE 2 for .49

LADIES' WEAR

MISSIES STRETCH SKI SLACKS

Downhill style stretch ski slacks, Sizes 10-20 Reg. 9.98

SALE 7.88

MISSIES' SNOW BOOTS

Leather Top, Composition Sole, Black, Reg. 10-13 and 1-4, Reg. 6.98

SALE 5.99

WOMEN'S PUMPS

Black-laced steel, Backen, Sizes 7-10, Reg. 6.95

SALE 3.99



Smart Styles, Pattern, and Colours, Reg. 2.98 to 4.98

20% off REGULAR PRICE

PULLOVERS AND CARDIGANS



Special grouping of Mohair Orton and Wool, Variety of Colours, Assd. Sizes, Reg. 14.98

SALE 8.88

MATERNITY WEAR

Dresses, Jumpers, 2-pc. suits, and Tops, REDUCED TO 1 PRICE AS PRICED

SALE 14.66

MISSIES' 3/4 LAMINATED WOOL COATS

A-Line, Quilted, Lining, Sizes 12-16, Total 8 hue and Red, Reg. 10.98

SALE 7.88

MISSIES' SLIPPERS

'Man-a-Bout' by Lyons, Sizes 7-11, Reg. 3.99

SALE 2.77

BOYS' LOAFERS

Black front Gore Leathers, Velour sole, 1/2" rubber heels, Sizes 1-8 including 1/2, Sizes, Reg. 4.98

SALE 3.44

MISSIES SKI JACKETS

Quilted, Reg. 11.98, Sizes S, M, L, Reg. 16.98

SALE 11.88

GIRLS' ORLON HATS

Assortment of Colours, and Styles, Reg. 2.98

SALE 1.77

GIRLS' LINED SLIMS

Corduroy, Sizes 8-12, Reg. 3.98

SALE 3.77

GIRLS' STRETCH SKI SLACKS

Thermal lined, Brown, Blue, and Black, Sizes 8-12, Reg. 6.98

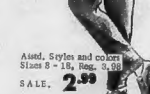
SALE 6.88

COATS-JACKETS-DRESSES

1 rack in ladies sizes, ALL ITEMS PRICED TO CLEAR less than 1/2 original value.

SALE 8.88

MENS & BOYS WEAR



Assd. Styles and colours, Sizes 30-36, Reg. 10.98

SALE 8.88

MENS' HUNTING JACKETS

Durable 9-oz. Army Khaki Duck, Size 36-44, Reg. 17.98

SALE 11.88

MENS' SPORT SHIRTS

Long Sleeves - Stripes and Checks in assd. styles, Sizes, S, M, L, XL, Reg. 5.99

SALE 3.99

BOYS' CUSTOM COATS

Nylon shell, rayon quilted, Lining, Zip off hood, Sizes 8-14, Reg. 9.98

SALE 7.88

MENS' CASUAL SLACKS

Latest Styles & Colours, Sizes 30-36, Reg. 5.95 to 6.95

3.99 & 4.99



MENS' DRESS SLACKS

Assd. Styles and colours, Sizes 30-36, Reg. 10.98

SALE 8.88

MENS' HUNTING OAFS

2nd, Sizes 6 3/4 - T 3/8, Reg. 1.79

SALE 88c

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Durable 9-oz. Army Khaki Duck, Size 36-44, Reg. 17.98

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MENS' SPORT SHIRTS

Long Sleeves - Stripes and Checks in assd. styles, Sizes, S, M, L, XL, Reg. 5.99

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BOYS' CUSTOM COATS

Nylon shell, rayon quilted, Lining, Zip off hood, Sizes 8-14, Reg. 9.98

SALE 7.88

MENS' CASUAL SLACKS

Latest Styles & Colours, Sizes 30-36, Reg. 5.95 to 6.95

3.99 & 4.99

DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA

Hudson's Bay Company

W. K. K. A. Cont. from page 1.

Eskimos-Football Awards Winners



Adult barrels donated by Atlantic
Wire line presented by Beverly
Schultz to Jackie Harke.
Under 10 Keyhole donated by
Mack and Mann presented by
John MacKenzie to David Meston
11 - 14 Stake race donated by
Lloyds Jewelry presented by se-

Under 10 pole bending. Donated by Imperial Bulk Dealer presented by Billy Rose to Donnie Stewart.

Matlock and J. B. Trucking
presented by Jim Butz to Betty
McCullagh.
Adult pole bending donated
by the Club to Cliff Whitelock
Low point trophy, the clubs trophy
presented by the president to
the person who tried hard but

accomplished little-winner Pat Haggerty.
11 - 14 flag picking donated by Welsh's Edmocton, to Lanny Schultz.
Adult flag picking donated by McLean Well Servicing to Jackie Harke.
Junior trail class donated by the

club to Gail Weston.
Adult trail class donated by the
club to Corinne Dix
Under 10 horsemanship sports-
manship and progress donated
by Chief. Sales and Service
to Barry Butz.
11 - 14 horsemanship sportsman
ship to Chief. Sales and Service to

hip donated by Rumby wire line to Ricky Meston. Adult Horsemanship and sportsmanship donated by Hudson Bay Company presented by Jack Mosdell to Bob Butz. Special awards were presented to people who worked for the club this year they were:

LETTERS
to the
EDITOR

FOLLOWING IS A COPY OF
A LETTER TO F. U. A.
WRITTEN BY CHARLES
COWARD OF EASYFORD.

Dear Sirs:

As a farmer and first time member of the so-called Farmers Union, I was very disappointed in whoever was responsible for the article, No "Santa Clause", in "Fly-by-Night Operation". In particular and the Farmers Union in general. Where do you get the information from which you write this absolutely false statement? Why?

FOLLOWING IS AN ARTICLE
TAKEN FROM AMERICAN PRESS,
A VERY FINE U.S. MAGAZINE
SERVING THE WEEKLY NEWS-
PAPER AND SMALL DAILY FIELD

We have been asked by Drayton Valley Town Council to publish names of all brought up in Police Court in Drayton Valley. We are taking this matter under advisement. In the meantime The American Press article is something to think about.

Burn The Casino

By
Don Robinson

The molluscoddling of teenagers—letting them think they can get away with almost anything because the police, the courts and the newspapers have somehow been intimidated into treating them like doting parents—has reached a stage where something needs to be changed—and quickly.

Having recently moved to Ham
ton Falls, N. H., where Labor D
was made "memorable" by a riot
10,000 teenagers at nearby Ham
ton Beach, I got a "home-from
picture of the total disrespect thou
sands of youngsters hold for any
thing to do with law and order. As
it was a frightening picture.

I remember when kids thought the policeman as a king-pin who very precisely on the beat commanded good behavior. "Chickie, the cop" was a common expression which warned youngsters not to try to get away with anything when "the law" was looking. But at Hampton Falls the new generation laughed at cops, threw bottles, rocks and Molotov cocktails at them and then charged "police brutality" when the cops attempted to fight back.

"Burn the Casino" was the battle cry of the mobs of boys and girls who invaded this ordinarily peaceful family beach community, Waimanalo. Asked that question reporters, the juvenile misfits gave such answers as, "They make us wear ties at their dances."

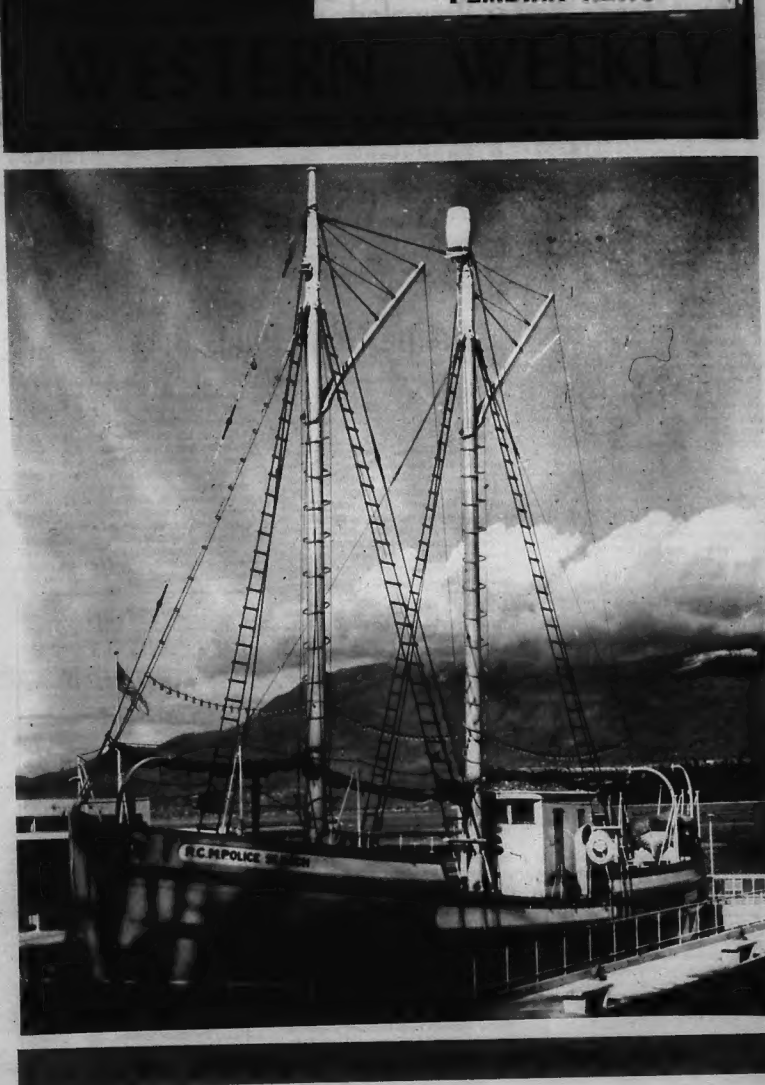
Officials, asked for their explanations of the riot, took the easy way out and blamed the parents of the juveniles.

In my opinion, newspapers can play a leading role in correcting this situation. They can discard the easy way out and about not publish the names of rioters who get

trouble with the law. They can't do it by not only printing the names, but also name the parents, run picture editorials and give their backing to policemen and judges who are willing to toughen their stance on the handling of juvenile delinquency problems. The power of the press, properly applied, could well be the most effective instrument available for steering these youngsters back to a law-and-order life.

W. G. JOHANNESON, CANADIAN

PEMBINA NEWS



Jacobs Studio Photo

Jacobs Studio Photo

TROPHIES AND TROPHY WINNERS, GYMNASIA 1966 SEASON...
Back row, left to right, Rickie Meston, President Bob Butz, Donna Jenkins, Cliff Whitlock, Jacki Harke, Corinne Dix and Lannie Schultz. Front row, l to r, Pat Haggerty, Betty McCullagh, Donnie Stewart, Barry Butz, David Meston and Gail Meston.

THE CENTRAL FIGURE

Last week we opened the subject of "Centennial Project" and how it may be received in Dayton Valley and District. This week I am going to place a few possibilities before you that may prove suitable, as our Project. Let us first of all list a number as they come to mind, keeping before us the money that may be available for its costs and the type of project most suitable to our locale and people. 1, Arena; 2, Library; 3, Museum; 4, Meeting room; 5, Art Gallery, 6, Youth stage.

[illegible]

W. G. JOHANNESON, CANADIAN

Behind the News

Lost Trade Routes Revealed

Archaeologists are opening new windows onto the past by taking a closer look at old glass.

Thanks to modern methods of analysis, fragments of ancient ware are revealing much about early glassmakers, their craftsmanship, and commerce. The age and origin of a vase or bowl can be shown by burning just a few milligrams of its glass dust in a spectrograph.

Recent studies of some 450 glass objects whose ages span 27 centuries have led to the rediscovery of lost trade routes throughout the Middle East.

Glass Linked Ancient World
Glassmaking was a major industry of antiquity, writes Ray Winfield Smith, chairman of the International Committee on Ancient Glass, in the *National Geographic*.

Caravans of luxury glass, carried by coastal ship and cross-country caravan, linked trade in the Mediterranean with the heart of Asia almost 2,000 years ago. "Merchants hundreds, even thousands, of miles apart bought glassware from the same maker," says Mr. Smith.

Though the ancient artisans did not know much about the chemical elements in their glass, some of their masterpieces—layered, multicolored, sculptured, and mosaic—would be difficult if not impossible to duplicate today.

Modern chemical analysis of ancient glass makes use of the sophisticated tools of the atomic age. A miniature, high-speed tungsten-carbide drill first removes a ring of glass powder from an inconspicuous place such as the bottom, inner base of the handle, or beneath the lip of a fine old specimen of glassware.

As the powder flies from the drill, a suction pump draws it into a collecting pocket. When the dust is burned in a carbon-arc lamp and the flame is analyzed by means of a spectrograph, the glass's ingredients become evident—antimony, manganese, lead oxide, magnesium, potassium, and the like.

To probe even deeper into the characteristics of ancient glass, scientists put specimens in a nuclear reactor for bombardment. The neutron activation technique is so sensitive it can detect and measure traces of such rare elements as cerium, lanthanum, and yttrium.

Stealing-Through-Chemistry
Mr. Smith, a businessman and diplomat as

Small Fry Humor

Children, not knowing their grandparents when the latter were young, sometimes have amusing ideas about them, reports Elaine Gillett of Fairview, Alberta.

A five-year-old boy and a six-year-old girl were seriously debating whether their 75-year-old grandmother could still drive a car or not.

The six-year-old said convincingly, "Grandma used to drive cars when she was young, but she can't anymore because she's too old."

"No sir!" said the five-year-old firmly. "Grandma was never young. She has always been as old as she is now, even when she was born."

well as the foremost collector of ancient glass, was permitted to analyze the priceless Sarcophagus of San Lorenzo in Genoa, Italy. This glass object has been revered by Catholics for centuries as the Holy Grail used by Christ at the Last Supper. Analysis indicated the green hexagonal bowl did not fit the usual formula for Roman glass of Christ's time. It is typical of later Islamic ware.

Analysis of perfume vials found beneath St. Peter's Church in Rome bore out the Roman Catholic belief that the grave of the Apostle lies below the great structure. The small vials contain antimony-manganese compounds that are typical of glassware produced at the time of St. Peter's death about A.D. 64.

Prairie Grain Plugs Port

A familiar sight in Vancouver harbor this year has been that of a dozen or more freighters riding high in the water at anchor. It is picturesque, but it is not good business reports Ship-Shore News.

The ships have been waiting for berths to load grain for China and the Soviet Union.

The vessels are there as a result of contracts for huge grain shipments made with Peking and Moscow. These shipments will make Vancouver the busiest grain port on the Pacific coast this year, which happens to be the year the port is celebrating its centenary. In 1864 the first shipment of lumber was made from the great natural harbor discovered by Capt. George Vancouver.

Vancouver has been shipping 20 million bushels of grain a month during the year. There are 11 grain-loading berths, but if the port facilities were better, a 3,000 million wheat transaction with Moscow might have been made in 10 per cent higher.

Vancouver residents are accustomed to seeing Russian, Greek and Philippine seamen on the city streets. The Russians are unmistakable with their cameras and their peculiar style of tailoring. They buy clothes and petstons the hats and nightclothes, but they do not mix with non-Russians.

One of the problems of the port has been the job of filling an order for 40,000 tons of sacked flour a month for the Soviet Union. While a big grain ship can be loaded and dispatched after only one or two days under the spouts, a 10,000-ton flour ship takes up to three weeks to load. Overtime has been costly and other ships have been delayed.

There have been fewer ships in the harbor this year than in the past, but greater tonnage has been shipped in the new type of giant freighters. Typical of the larger vessels visiting the port are the Arpyll, Sonic and Orm Jari. The British-owned Arpyll has a gross tonnage of nearly 40,000 dead-weight tons and can carry 58,000 tons of cargo. The Greek carrier Sonic, 49,000 tons, loaded the largest grain cargo in the history of the port, taking 42,000 long tons to Poland.

The Orm Jari of Norway took the largest lumber shipment made from any port in the world to Japan, 14 million board feet of timber.

To handle the heaviest winter grain ship-

This Week's Cover

The famous Arctic patrol ship, the St. Roch, pictured on this week's front cover as she sits peacefully in her final berth at Kitsilano Park in Vancouver, B.C., and the fine article by Francis Dickie that starts on Page 3, is printed by Western Weekly Supplement as a memorial to one of the greatest navigators of all time, RCMP Supt. Henry Asbjorn Larsen, Norwegian-born skipper of the St. Roch, who died Oct. 29. After service in the Norwegian navy, Supt. Larsen came to Canada in 1923, spent several years aboard Arctic trading vessels and then joined the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in 1928. He spent 12 winters on patrol in the Arctic as well as making the tremendous voyages that brought him world-wide fame—the first double crossing of the long-sought North West Passage and the first to completely circle North America by sea.



SUPT. HENRY A. LARSEN
... Skipper of the St. Roch

By Francis Dickie
Heriot Bay, British Columbia

Home from the sea is the St. Roch. Now she stands land-based forever in a cement basin at Kitsilano Park, Vancouver, B.C. She rests with the greatest modern laurels ever won by a ship in the history of modern Polar exploration. For twice she navigated the historic North-West Passage across the North American Continent; first west to east, Vancouver, B.C. to Sydney, N.S., 1940-1941; east to west from Dartmouth, N.S. to Vancouver, B.C., 1944-1945. She is 86 days. Then, adding to her glory, in 1950 she sailed from Vancouver to Halifax, via the Panama Canal, to return in 1954, becoming the first ship to circumnavigate North America.

Her Commander, Henry A. Larsen, F.R.G.S., of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, was awarded the Polar Medal by King George VI in 1942, and the Gold Medal presented by Canada's Governor General Vincent Massey, for his achievements with his little ship.

Ashore, this gallant tiny vessel takes proud place in the company with others famed in the annals of the sea: Nanzen's Fram, ashore in glass case at Oslo, Norway; Nelson's Victory, at Portsmouth, England; Amundsen's Gjøa, in a bed of imitation ice at Golden Gate Park, San Francisco; Cutty Sark, parked at Greenwich, London; the Tiltam, dugout canoe that Voss sailed around the world in Thunderbird Park, Victoria, B.C.

Only A Small Ship
The St. Roch is only 80 tons, 104-feet long, 25 foot beam, 12½ feet draft, loaded. It was built by Clarence and Henry Wallace at Burrard Drydock, Vancouver, B.C., in 1928, specially for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Arctic service to meet ice pressure conditions. Before its successful two-way crossing of the North-West Passage it served 12 years in the Arctic, continually carrying supplies to outlying Police Posts and the scattered residents in that vast land fringing the treacherous polar seas.

The frame is all of extra thick Douglas fir, sheathed entirely with Australian gumwood, commonly called Ironbark, the wood proven best to resist the grinding pressure

Home From The Arctic Seas--

St. Roch Is Monument To Intrepid Navigator

of ice flows. It usually carried a crew of nine men; was equipped with two-way radio. In its first east-west voyage it had only a 150 horsepower engine; on the return east-west route a 300 diesel.

The vessel's return from Halifax to Vancouver in 1954, having in this also circumnavigated North America, via the Panama Canal, marked nearly 27 years' continuous service. Vancouver, being the place where built, the Dominion of Canada's Cabinet and Vancouver's City Council agreed the proper place for the St. Roch's final resting place was where she was built.

To fully appreciate the greatness of this zingy colorful, heroic, tragically dramatic history of the 300-year-old unsuccessful Polar endeavor to find and cross North America by an inland waterway called the North-West Passage, which the famous explorer Captain Vancouver said did not exist. Not until the Norwegian Amundsen's triumphant winning through east to west, 1903-1906, in the small Gjøa with six men, was the Passage conquered.

Before that, beginning in 1574 with the Portuguese Captain Cortes-Real, 81 ships tried, 22 were lost, and at least 242 men died, including Franklin and his 105 men. Frobiher started the search for England in 1576, followed by Davis, 1585. From then on find the passage — and most of them failed.

Always In Danger
To twice cross the North-West Passage as the St. Roch did was to navigate in constant peril. Unpredictable ice conditions, fog, hazardous and changing winds, blizzards for days, snow, sleet with no visibility, were the mariner's awful concern. Even to such a greatly experienced Polar navigator as Supt. Larsen these were always tricky times to test his hardy nine-man crew.

The very outset of the first east-west voyage in 1940 was the worst possible of the undertaking, though this could

not be known beforehand. This year became known as a 'bad ice year'. Off Point Barrow settlement, July 24, with the journey barely begun, heavy ice forced the tiny ship to drift with the ice pack in order to avoid being crushed. By August 7, it was aground. It took the crew three days with chisels and blasting powder to win free and continue on to Herschel Island.

For a month it was a struggle slowly onward meeting continual dense fog and heavy gales. The ship's log for weeks reads with monotonous repetition of fog, strong winds, bad weather.

On September 25, Walker Bay was reached. While not a great distance was covered, compared with the entire mileage required to make the Atlantic, the ship here was forced to stay until July 31, 1941. During this time continuous winter patrols were made with dog teams, visiting remote Eskimo tribes and checking game resources.

On July 31, the ice opened sufficiently for the ship to pick her way slowly through openings. After pausing Cape Bathurst, August 2, the water shallowed so unexpectedly the ship was driven by heavy swells and began bumping the bottom. Only by a masterly swinging about just in time did the ship gain deep water.

As the days passed it was a story of facing shallow waters, heavy snow, continually seeking anchorage. A crew man was always ceaselessly throwing the lead in blinding freezing temperature with another at the masthead, peering for shoals.

Grounds on Shoal
Despite all precautions, on September 6, the St. Roch struck a shoal. It pivoted around twice, listed from port to starboard under the ship's weight. The ship would be thrown overboard in the moment all hands thought the end had come. The unpredictable ice pressure steadied the ship and pushed it across the shoal, dragging with her two outlying anchors and 90 feet of chain. Here she was again swung back and forth until jammed upon the beach. Nature's malice held her here



while the whole inlet froze to calm. Now once the cruel task of four days' ice-breaking with chisel and powder finally moved her to safe mooring to a floe of 'old ice' outside the 'tide crack' at Pasky Bay.

Once more the crew was frozen in for the winter.

August 2, 1942, was a day of desperate tension. Commander Larsen was forced to instantly decide whether to take risk of terrific danger from ice conditions and proceed, or to freeze in another year to wait for possible better ice conditions. He took the chance. St. Roch broke free; made 15 miles in a narrow open lead.

Suddenly the lead closed; imprisoned again in solid ice, the inextinguishable pressure lifted the vessel four feet, heeling her violently over from side to side. But the stout fir and ironback frame of the tiny ship held firm.

On August 12, the No. 1 cylinder head broke, flooding the engine. There were days of labor repairing the break while progressing at reduced speed. Despite this, the vessel made fair time from Fort Ross to Davis Strait. Though buffeted by two more terrific gales, the St. Roch reached Sydney Harbor, Nova Scotia, October 8th, 1942, the first crossing west-east of the North-West Passage!

On July 22, the ship left Dartmouth, N.S. for a return voyage by way of the Lancaster Sound. After passing through the Strait of Belle Isle many icebergs constantly loomed,

and heavy fog made progress slow. By the time Cape Walsingham was reached drift ice became heavy.

His By Gales

On August 17, crossing Lancaster Sound a terrific gale was met with the added hazards of snow and sleet. At the end of the gale the St. Roch, however, made fast time, with her new 300 horsepower diesel engine.

By August 28, Winter Harbor was reached, a memorable place in Canadian history. Commander Larsen and crew went ashore to view



The St. Roch in the ice of McClintock Channel in the North-West Passage.

Parry Rock and pay homage to the memory of the famous polar ships Hecla and Griper, Commander William Edward Parry, Royal Navy, outstanding among early Polar explorers. Upon the rock is a large copper plate placed by the Canadian Coast of Arms, placed by Captain J. E. Bernier, master of the Canadian Government ship Arctic, on July 1, 1909. The wording on the plate declares the Canadian sovereignty as follows:

"This memorial is erected today to Commemorate the taking possession for the Dominion of Canada of the whole Arctic Archipelago, lying to the North of America from Long. 60 W. to 141 W., up to lat. 90 North, Winter Harbor, McNeill Sound, O.G.A. Arctic, July 1st, 1909, J. E. Bernier, Commander, J. V. Koenig, Skipper."

Continuing the westward passage the St. Roch left Cape Bathurst behind. In an amazingly short time, compared with the west-east voyage, the ship reached that the crew called 'home waters.'

She came to Tuktoyaktuk (called Fort Brabant by the Hudson's Bay Company. Here the strong current of the Mackenzie River maintained long stretches of open water. But there suddenly came another terrific gale. With this and the harbor markers blotted by darkness, St. Roch grounded on a mud flat. Fortunately, the engine drove her free and by another 'miracle' (in the

words of the crew) the vessel was lifted by one enormous swell; clear into the harbor over the most threatening shoal.

On shore the Hudson's Bay Company buildings were flooded; outside goods and equipment swept away and sled dogs drowned. The worst storm in history had struck the settlement. Yet the St. Roch rode it out!

From there, homeward bound, fairly kind weather prevailed. On October 1, 1944, the American station at Akutan Island was reached. For the first time since leaving the

Atlantic coast Commander Larsen enjoyed a full-length bathtub; such was the tension he had been under he had not been able to sleep without his clothes since leaving Sydney, N.S.!

On October 16, the St. Roch moored at Vancouver. The second North-West Passage was completed in 86 days after travelling 7295 miles.

Of these memorable voyages, the words of Commander Larsen are prophetic: "For the North-West Passage, future great ice

breakers will be able to navigate it. Yet the Arctic will always be the Arctic! On tedious planned voyages will run behind schedule. Some ships will find it easy, others difficult, and still others will meet disaster. One thing is certain: Modern ships will have the advantage in power and strength, and if held up, will merely have to wait until a little later in the season.

The main thing is to watch the ice movements, and be in the right spot at the right time, for ice does not wait for anyone."

Japan Set High Standards In Staging Olympic Games

THE WESTERN FARM SCENE
By Grant MacEwan

Tokyo, the world's largest city, played host to the 18th Summer Olympic Games and won the admiration of athletes from nations around the world. It was the first time on Asian soil for the famous Games but the arrangements made by the people of Japan set a standard which will be difficult to maintain.

It began on October 10. The impressive Olympic Flame at the top of the stadium, across from the Japanese Emperor's private box, was lit by the torch carried over a 12,000-mile circuitous route from Mount Olympus in Greece. The official opening saw 70,000 people crowding into the National Stadium and the Emperor performing the honors.

Started In Ancient Greece
These were the games started in ancient Greece, 2740 years ago. For some centuries, they were held every four years until suspended because of religious controversy. Largely as a result of the interest and enthusiasm of a French patron, Baron de Coubertin, the Games were revived in 1896 and, except for periods of World Wars, have been held at the traditional four-year intervals since then.

And the games of 1964 may have been the grandest of them all. North Korea and Indonesia withdrew their teams at the outset because of a ban against certain of their contestants. At the same time, Ecuador withdrew because of some dispute within its own ranks. But there were still 94 nations represented and athletes numbering some 6,000.

Understandably, there were surprises and sensations, one of them being Abebe Bikila of Ethiopia, winner of the marathon, who refused to stop running at the end of the race and then indulged in some added gymnastics.

nastics as conditioners. Other emerging heroes were New Zealand's Peter Snell who won both the 800 and 1500 metres, and the United States runner, Billy Mills, who set a new Olympic record of 28 minutes, 24.4 seconds, in the 10,000 metres.

Canadian Surprise

For Canada, George Hungerford and Roger Jackson took the gold medal for coxless rowing; Bill Crothers a silver in 800 metres; Douglas Rogers surprised a lot of Canadians and others in winning a silver medal in judo and the well-known Harry Jerome finished with a bronze in the 100 metres. What surprised many Canadians was that this country had an entry in judo. The 260-pound Doug Rogers was born in Nova Scotia but spent several years in Japan learning the techniques of that sport which has long been an Oriental specialty.

When it was all over and points and medals were counted, Russia and United States were sharing the foremost honors, both with big leads over their closest competitors. On total medals won, Russia was the victorious nation, having taken 96 while United States contestants took 90. On gold medals alone, however, the situation was reversed; the United States entries were ahead with 36, compared with the Russian total of 28.

On the basis of gold medals alone, Japan was third with 18; Germany, Italy and Hungary were next with 10 each; Poland followed with seven and then Australia with six. It meant that the United States performance was much more impressive than in 1956 and 1960 when Russia was the undisputed winner.

On points, Russia was still the winner although the practice of declaring team winners this way is entirely unofficial. It is

based on a scoring plan which allows 10 points for a first prize winner; five points for a second prize and four, three, two and one, respectively, for the next four places in each contest. For what such unofficial tallies are worth, then, Russia had a score of 695 while United States obtained a total of 685 1/3 points. The next nations in order of scores were: Germany with 365; Japan with 284; Italy with 210 1/3; Hungary with 204; Poland with 167; Britain with 150; Australia with 143 and Czechoslovakia in 10th place with 112.

Canada Shows Improvement
Canada, with a total of 40 points, ranked 21st among the nations represented. Although the record was not impressive, it was better than the 18 points which gave Canada 26th place among the 84 countries competing in 1960. Canada's 1964 team consisted of 106 athletes, a few more than 97 sent to Rome and 101 to Melbourne for the previous Olympics.

To mark the end of the Games on October 24, athletes paraded before Emperor Hirohito and the Empress, saw the lowering of the Olympic flag and the extinguishing of the Olympic Flame while the sky was illuminated by fireworks.

Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, declared the Games ended and called upon the youth of all countries "to assemble four years from now at Mexico City, there to celebrate with us the Games of the 19th Olympiad."

The Japanese people may have been exhausted. In any case, they had reason for pride in the facilities provided and arrangements made for the Games. And, as a result of the Games, many citizens from other lands discovered something of the vitality, ingenuity and, indeed, greatness of the Japanese character.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, November 11, 1964

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CRANBERRY CASSEROLE BREAD: A tested Christmas favourite from the Five Roses kitchens

2 cups Five Roses Pre-Sifted Flour
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
Stir Five Roses Flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt together. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse cornmeal. Pour Combine orange juice and grated rind with well-beaten eggs. Pour all at once into dry ingredients, mixing just enough to dampen. Dust chopped cranberries and cherries with a tablespoon of flour; carefully

fold into batter. Spoon into a well greased 1 1/2 quart casserole. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) about 1 hour or until toothpick inserted in centre comes out clean. Cool in casserole 10 minutes, then remove. Store overnight for easy slicing. Frost with Confectioners Frosting or serve slices with butter. Delicious when toasted under broiler. Confectioners Frosting: Sift 2 cups icing sugar. Very slowly add boiling water, a tablespoon at a time, until right spreading consistency.

FIVE ROSES FLOUR
CANADA'S MOST RESPECTED NAME IN BAKING

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, November 11, 1964

Page Five

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA
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(Continued from page 7)

Make it the day before in a baking dish or, if you have a freerzer, in individual dishes. No one wants to work on a special day.

Caramelized crumbs of bite size shredded rice biscuits are slipped up with a dash of strawberry orange peel. The crispness of the crumbs makes the smoothness of the meringue and chocolate orange syrup-type of center seem even more appealing.

CHOCOLATE
ORANGE TWIZZ
3 square unsweetened chocolate, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1/2 cup orange juice, 1/2 cup water, 3 eggs, separated, 1 cup whipping cream, whipped, 4 cups bite size shredded rice biscuits crushed to 1/4 cup, 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed, 1/2 teaspoon and 1/4 teaspoon shredded orange peel, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted, 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar, 1/2 cup confectioners sugar.

Melt chocolate in double boiler. Add granulated sugar, juice and water. Heat until hot. Beat egg yolks. Beat a small amount of chocolate mixture into egg yolks. Beat into re-

maining chocolate mixture. Beat, stirring constantly, until a thick but pourable syrup consistency. Cool to room temperature. Fold in whipped cream. Combine cereal crumbs, brown sugar, 1/2 teaspoon orange peel and butter. Spread 2/3 of the crumbs evenly in bottom of buttered 12 x 9 x 2 1/2 pan or individual serving dishes. Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until stiff. Beat in confectioners sugar, gradually until stiff peaks form. Add 1/2 teaspoon orange peel. Mix well. Spoon

meringue onto crumbs. Pour chocolate sauce on top. Cut through mixture several times to give marbled effect. Spread evenly in pan. Top with remaining crumbs. Freeze 3-4 hours or until firm. Yield: 15 to 18 servings.

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Vol. 9 No. 47 NOVEMBER 25, 1964 A. Playford, Publisher, Box 220, Drayton Valley, Alta.

Rotarians Draw For Camper-Trailer



Photo by Jacob Studio

The club is now in the process of getting ready to deliver their annual Christmas hamper. Other projects include their Boy Scout activities, with the highlight of this year's program being the aid the club gave to the Boy Scout Group Committee for sending Queen Scout Glen Anderson to the big Scout jamboree in Valley Forge, Penn. Glen was a recent guest of the club and recounted his experiences at the jamboree and as a guest of U.S. Boy Scout groups, which included visiting the World's Fair in New York City.

The local Rotarians have recently completed one of their annual projects, "Adventure in Citizenship", which a local high school youth is sent to Ottawa where they are shown through the workings of Parliament, and other sights by the hosting Ottawa Rotary Club. Edwin Gummert of Frank Macdonald High School was the 1964 Cont'd, Page 8, Col. 4.

McGee-Clark Nuptials



Photo by Jacob Studio

A wedding of interest took place recently in St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Drayton Valley, when Father Paul Burns united in marriage Donal Colleen, daughter of Mr. Daniel McGee, of Moncton, New Brunswick, and the late Mr. McGee, in Mr. James Franklin Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tait Clark, of Goderich, Ontario.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Lyn Whitham. She was attended by her sister Mrs. Lyn Whitham, as matron of honour. Her bridesmaids were the Misses Betty and Margaret McCullagh.

Standing with the groom were Mr. James Kachmisteit, Mr. Abe Hume and Mr. Dale Hodgson. Usher for the occasion were Mr. Harvey Nelson and Mr. Robert Harvath.

The bride's floor-length gown was of white nylon embroidered with nylon net tiered bustled back. She wore a crown of flowers with shoulder-length veil, and carried a bouquet of red roses, falling into white streamers.

The matron of honour wore a cocktail length dress of salmon pink, with a bow-veil headpiece, with bouquets of salmon tinted carnations. The bridesmaids were clad in cocktail length nylon dresses of turquoise blue, with bow-veil headpieces. They carried bouquets of turquoise tinted carnations.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held in Legion Hall for their many friends, with friends and relatives attending from Calgary, Edmonton, Valleyview, Rocky Rapids and Drayton Valley, where both are employed.



HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT OF A TELEPHONE AS BEING HUMAN?

THE INFORMATION OPERATOR supplies information concerning telephone numbers. The answers hundreds of queries daily. Tracking down some numbers can require the skill and persistence of a detective. Information Operators are recognized for their patience, pleasing manner and a readiness to serve you. 66 Information Operators are working behind the 'dial tone' with more than 4,000 other skilled AGT employees to make your telephone human.

AGT ALBERTA GOVERNMENT TELEPHONE

Freight-Rate Savings To Aid B.C. Howse Pass May Lead To Alberta Market Invasion

FROM THE CALGARY HERALD.

shows the proposed route would give the Okanagan a 30-mile shorter access to the Edmonton and central Alberta areas.

It also would give Okanagan livestock, fruit and lumber industries a better competitive position in those markets.

The Howse Pass project involves development of a highway from Rocky Mountain House through Howse to Banff National Park, as Alberta government responsibility. It is 14 miles from the park to the border to Donald to the west with the Trans-Canada Highway through the Rogers Pass, as B.C. government responsibility, and 20 miles from the park border to Donald to the west with the Trans-Canada Highway through the Rogers Pass, as B.C. government responsibility.

"Should Put Canoe On Canadian Flag" Says Speaker

Mr. John Hinch, formerly president of the famous T-1000 Wapiti Derby, now a director and worker with the Edmonton Klondike Derby committee and its affiliate organization, the Edmonton Klondike Derby Committee, was a guest speaker at the dinner meeting held by Rocky Mountain House Chapter of Commerce recently, in the Recreation Centre.

In the course of his speech, which was related to the theme of the dinner meeting, the proposed Canoe Race from Rocky Mountain House to Edmonton, via Drayton Valley and Devons, Mr. Hinch said: "The canoe has been very instrumental in helping to develop Canada into a nation. The U.S. did not have a trans-continental body of waterways such as Canada had, and the early traders, explorers and voyagers travelled the waterways of Canada in searching out the country from coast to coast. We might well say, that had there been no waterways and no canoe, there would have been no nation of Canada such as we know it today. In fact we might also say that there would have been no Rocky Mountain House, as the fact that this site was on the main stream of a great waterway was the reason that David Thompson and other early explorers made headquarters here. The present town of Rocky Mountain House which also probably took its name from the fact that it was a 'rapids house' for travellers and explorers, fire-trailers and pioneers. Following the development of waterways travel by canoe other settlements began to appear. The place of the canoe in helping to develop Canada cannot be over-emphasized. . . . In the course of his talk the speaker suggested that if one were looking for an All-Canada symbol the canoe might well be used, and perhaps it might not be amiss to put that Canadian symbol on that much-disputed symbol of our national consciousness: The Canadian flag.